

Steamer Victim of U Boat Which Sunk Lightship

"If It Happens In New York
It's In The Evening World"

The

Evening

World.

WEATHER—Probable thunder showers to-day.

FINAL
EDITION

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ALLIES TAKE FOUR TOWNS; 5-MILE GAIN IN NEW DRIVE

SMASH BEEF TRUST BY NATION CONTROL TRADE BOARD PLAN

Recommends That Govern-
ment Be Given Monopoly
of Distribution of Meats.

AIMS TOLD BY WILSON

U. S. To Take Over Stock-
yards, Cars and Branches To
Help Food Situation.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Govern-
ment acquisition and control of all
the principal stock yards, cold stor-
age plants and warehouses and both
refrigerator and cattle cars has been
recommended to the President by the
Federal Trade Commission to destroy
a monopoly which it declares Swift
& Co., Armour & Co., Morris & Co.,
Wilson & Co., Inc. and the Cudahy
Packing Company exercise not only
over the meat of the country but
other necessary food supplies.

The commission's report is based
upon exhaustive hearings conducted
recently in many cities and was made
public to-day through the White
House. It has been in the hands of
the President since July 5, and it
was explained that it had not pre-
viously been issued "because the
President wished first to be in pos-
session of full information."

Basing its statement upon a vol-
ume of evidence examined, much of
it taken from the confidential files of
the packing companies, the commis-
sion said the power of the five pack-
ing companies "has been and is being
unfairly and illegally used" to:

- Manipulate livestock markets.
- Restrict interstate and inter-
national supplies of food.
- Control the prices of dressed
meats and other foods.
- Defraud both the producers of
food and consumers.
- Crush effective competition.
- Obtain special privileges from
railroads, stockyard companies
and municipalities and profiteer.
- "While we have found," said the
Commission's report to the President,
"and will disclose to you an intricate
fabric of 'monopolies, controls, com-
binations, conspiracies and restraints'
which would seem to indicate a sim-
ilarly complex and minute system of
legislative or administrative reme-
dies, we believe that an adequate
remedy may be more simply arrived
at."

**ROUT OUT UNDERLYING EVILS
TO CRUSH MONOPOLY.**

"We believe that if the fundamental
and underlying evils are rooted out
the whole structure of conspiracy,
control, monopoly and restraint must
fall."

"If these five great concerns owned
no packing plants and killed no cat-
tle and still retained control of the
instruments of transportation of
marketings and storage, their posi-
tion would be no less strong than
it is."

The Commission then recommend-
ed: First—That the Government ac-
quire, through the Railroad Adminis-
tration, all rolling stock used for
the transportation of meat animals
and that such ownership be declared
a Government monopoly.

Second—That the Government ac-

HOT WAVE BROKEN BY EARLY SHOWERS AND BRISK BREEZE

Temperature Gives Marked
Relief, With Humidity
Much Lower.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—
Thunder showers are expected
again to-night to cool New Eng-
land and the Middle Atlantic
Coast region, where the scorch-
ing heat wave persisted to-day.
Only temporary relief is in
sight. The Weather Bureau
forecasters say another "low" is
developing over Alberta, Can-
ada, and coming eastward,
threatening to send the mercury
up to marks equaling the rec-
ords set yesterday and Tuesday.

The new heat wave will strike
the Northwest on its way to the
Atlantic probably to-morrow.

The heat wave apparently is broken.
Cooler weather is promised for to-
night, with thunder showers inter-
vening in the meanwhile.

At 1 o'clock to-day, while the mer-
cury was at 88 degrees, the humidity
had dropped from 57 to 46 per cent,
and a wind was blowing from the
west at the rate of sixteen miles an
hour. The indications are for cooler
weather after to-day.

Among to-day's heat victims were
Patrick Fleming, fifty-four years old,
of No. 298 Cherry Street, found dead
in his home, and Peter Curran, thirty-
five, a waiter, found dead from the
heat in a room at the Mills Hotel
in West 36th Street.

Frank Lananna, thirty-five years
old, of No. 59 Cook Street, Brooklyn,
was killed early to-day when he was
struck by lightning at Johnson and
Morgan Avenues, Brooklyn.

Lightning also struck a motor in
the Oak Point yards of the New
Haven Railroad early to-day. Henry
Esser, an engineer of No. 2141 Hon-
eywell Avenue, Solomon Newman, a
fireman, of No. 2013 Bryant Avenue,
and Joseph Salerno, a brakeman, of
No. 599 Morris Avenue, all of the
Bronx, were taken to the Lincoln
Hospital suffering from severe burns.
Scores of congestions occurred and
hospitals in every section of the
Greater City were kept busy with
heat cases.

Col. H. M. Wynkoop, a veteran of
the Civil War, seventy-four years
old, whose home was at No. 93 Sans
Street, Brooklyn, died suddenly to-
day in the office of Draft Board No.
25 at No. 162 York Street, of which
he was Chairman, just after having
sent sixteen drafted men of his dis-
trict to Grand Central Station. The
heat was given as the cause of his
death by the ambulance surgeon who
was called.

Another Brooklyn death due to the
heat was that of Charles Rider,
eighty-five, of No. 76 Henry Street.

MALVY TO LIVE IN SPAIN

Disbanded Ex-French Minister
Chooses San Sebastian for Home.
PARIS, Aug. 8.—Louis L. Malvy, for-
mer Minister of the Interior, convicted
of a misdemeanor following his acqui-
tal on all charges of treason, to-day
chose San Sebastian, Spain, in which to
live during his five years' banishment.
San Sebastian is a small watering place
on the Bay of Biscay, twelve miles from
the French frontier.

QUENTIN ROOSEVELT'S GRAVE IN FRANCE FOUND BY AMERICAN AIRMEN

Marked by a Wooden Cross and
Located at Chamery Wood,
East of Fere-en-Tardenois.

AMERICAN airmen have
found the grave of Lieut.
Quentin Roosevelt, who was
brought down in an aerial battle
back of the German lines before
the counter-offensive started.
It was located at the edge of
Chamery Wood (about four miles
east of Fere-en-Tardenois).

The grave was found by Lieut.
Wentworth of the aerial squadron
of which young Roosevelt was a
member. The Boche airmen had
marked the grave with a cross,
on which was printed in English:
"LIEUT. QUENTIN ROOSEVELT,
BURIED BY GERMANS,
JULY 14, 1918."

Constant search for the grave
had been in progress for several
days. It will be marked carefully
and will be appropriately hon-
ored by American airmen.

FALLING SEAPLANE MISSES HIGH ROOF BY 5 FEET

Gets Out of Control While 3,000
Feet in Air; Finally Drops
Safely in Bay.

A Navy hydroplane carry a pilot
and observer was circling 3,000 feet
above the financial district shortly after
11 o'clock to-day when the engine went
dead and the pilot was faced with the
necessity of voiplaning down to the bay.
But with the loss of momentum his fall
became perilously swift.

Hundreds in Battery Park and other
adjacent streets watched the circling
craft as it came swiftly down toward the
spiked line of high buildings. Just as
the hydroplane approached the roof of
the Whitehall Building on Battery
Place the pilot made a desperate effort
to turn the nose of his machine up.
The war bird missed the roof of the
United States Weather Bureau observ-
atory on the Whitehall roof by less
than five feet and finally splashed in
the bay. The two navy men refused
offers of assistance and after twenty
minutes tinkering with their engine
ascended over the bay and arose,
heading for Long Island.

SAYS WAR ON ENGLAND IS DECLARED BY RUSSIA

Berlin Paper Prints Despatch of
Government's Declaration
"With Reservation."

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 8.—The Russian
Government has issued a declaration
that a state of war exists between En-
gland and Russia, according to a despatch
to the Lokai-Anzeiger of Berlin, which
prints it "with reservation."

The newspaper Pravda of Petrograd
declares that the Russian Republic must
ally itself to Germany to carry on the
struggle against Russia's former ally.
Leon Trotsky, Bolshevik Minister of
War, is said to have issued an order in
which the French, English and Czech-
oslovak are declared to be enemies of
Russia.

KING FERDINAND AT FRONT

Bulgarian Ruler Visits German
Headquarters, Says Rome Despatch.
PARIS, Aug. 8.—King Ferdinand of
Bulgaria is reported to have arrived
at German headquarters, according to
a Rome despatch received to-day.

MILAN, Aug. 8.—Germany's position
in Bulgaria is becoming serious, ac-
cording to advices reaching here.

Bulgarian soldiers are refusing to
obey their German officers, and at Sofia
bombs have been thrown at the Ger-
man Legation several times. The Ger-
man Minister's demand for protection
is said to have been refused. German
soldiers have protested because they
were forced to wear Bulgarian uni-
forms.

FREIGHTER MERAK FOLLOWS LIGHTSHIP AS U BOAT VICTIM

Crew of 37 Takes to Boats
After First Shot Is
Fired—All Saved.

The U boat which sank the Dia-
mond Shoals Lightship off Cape Hat-
teras, N. C., on Tuesday night, didn't
cease her activities with the destruc-
tion of a helpless anchored craft. She
shelled and sank, besides, the Amer-
ican steamer Merak, plying coast-
wise for the United States Shipping
Board.

The Merak, formerly a Dutch
tramp steamer, left New York on
Aug. 1, in command of Capt. C. E.
Gerlach and a crew of thirty-seven.
She was bound for the West Indies
and South American ports and was
unarmed and Capt. Gerlach ordered
after the lightship had been demol-
ished by U boat shells.

As usual, no warning was given of
the presence of the submarine, a
shell intended for her amidships, fall-
ing astern of her. The Merak was
unarmed and Capt. Gerlach ordered
all hands to the boats, and the latter
were manned and launched while
shells were raining all about the
doomed vessel. The crew had no time
to take any of their effects. The first
boat off, in charge of the first officer,
carried fourteen men. The Captain
followed in the second lifeboat with
twenty-three men. The ship was
sunk by a shell landing amidships.

Capt. Gerlach and his twenty-three
men arrived this morning at Norfolk,
Va. The other boat reached Eliza-
beth, N. C., safely.

Submarine Sinks U. S. Ship Off French Coast.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—German
submarines operating off the French
coast on Aug. 3 sank the small Amer-
ican steamship Lake Portage and the
British steamer Berwind, according to
an official announcement to-day. The
Lake Portage, of 1,999 gross tons, was
built last year at Duluth, Minn.

PROVOST GUARD OF 300 TO HELP KEEP ORDER HERE

Sent From Fort Niagara and Put in
Barracks Near Municipal
Building.

Two companies of the United States
Guard arrived to-day from Fort Ni-
agara, near Buffalo, and took possession of
the barracks recently built on the court
house site, just north of the Municipal
Building. Soon patrols of them will be
searching for soldiers who have over-
stayed their leave or will assist any sol-
dier who needs help.

There are two companies of 150 men
each—Company C, in command of Capt.
J. C. Van Ruman, 9th Battalion, I. C. I.,
senior officer, and Company D, under
Capt. John L. Montello's command. The
men are armed with machine guns as
well as rifles and revolvers, and will be
ready to respond to a riot call, if need-
ed. They will cooperate with the po-
lice.

PARIS SHELLING GOES ON.

German Long Range Guns Continue
Bombardment.
PARIS, Aug. 8.—There was a fur-
ther bombardment of the Paris region
by the German long range cannon
to-day.

HUNDREDS OF BRITISH TANKS HELP SMASH GERMAN LINES

Fourth British and First French
Armies Under Leadership of Field
Marshal Haig Strike on a Front
of Nearly Thirty Miles in Picardy
Above Montdidier.

Franco-American Troops Continue
Driving Ahead on the Vesle-Aisne
Front—German Crown Prince
Gets No Rest, While Bavarian
Prince's Forces Are Under Attack.

In a new blow struck to-day by Field Marshal Foch, in
which the Germans were apparently taken by surprise, Brit-
ish and French Armies, under the direct leadership of Field
Marshal Haig, advanced on points aggregating nearly thirty
miles in Picardy, between Albert and Montdidier.

A London despatch this afternoon says British troops
have reached Harbonnières, a maximum advance of about five
miles. Hundreds of British tanks led the advance.

While striking this new blow Marshal Foch is not letting
up in his attacks upon the Germans on the Vesle-Aisne front.
In that region he is using Franco-American troops in ham-
mering both flanks of the German positions. This is the first
time the Allied commander attempted two offensives at once.

Foch is thus striking at both the Crown Princes at the
same time—the German in the Rheims-Soissons salient
and Rupprecht, the Bavarian, on the Picardy battlefield.
The new blow was struck at 5 o'clock this morning, when
the British Fourth Army and the French First Army moved
forward east and southeast of Amiens with the probable in-
tention of weakening, if not wiping out the German positions
in and around Montdidier, at which point the battle line turns
to the northward. From Montdidier the battlefield swings
southeastward to above Soissons. It is possible that Foch
intends to break up that line before the Germans have a
chance to stabilize their positions on the Rheims-Soissons
salient.

Latest accounts say satisfactory progress is being made
by the Allied armies on the lower battlefield. French and
American troops have smashed their way across the Vesle on
a new front of five miles, a big force having been thrown into
the operation.

FOCH'S DRIVE IN PICARDY TAKES GERMAN BY SURPRISE; TANKS RACE ACROSS THE FIELD

English Troops Advance After Only a Three-
Minute Bombardment—"Going Fine" Is
Word Telegraphed From Front.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, Aug. 8 (Reuter's).—
French and British tanks have crossed the Avre-Luce Valley in the new
drive begun this morning.

German positions just south of the Ancre River were heavily at-
tacked by the British. Their assault extended to the south, where their

SO MANY GERMANS TAKEN IN NEW PICARDY DRIVE THEY ARE DIFFICULT TO HANDLE

Towns of Moreuil, Demuin, Ablancourt and
Orlancourt and Two Important Heights
Captured by the Allies.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, Aug. 8 (Asso-
ciated Press).—The prisoners taken in the offensive
begun in Picardy to-day are so numerous that the British
are having difficulty in handling them.

In the district north of the Somme the Germans are re-
ported to have launched two counter attacks. The British artil-
lery fire broke them both up.

LONDON, Aug. 8.—Several thousand prisoners have been
taken by the Franco-British forces in their offensive in Picardy,
the Evening Standard learns.

According to reports received this afternoon the Allies have
captured the towns of Moreuil, Demuin, Ablancourt and Orlan-
court, the heights west of Cerisy and the heights south of Mor-
lancourt.

The average advance was approximately two and one-half
miles on a front of slightly more than twenty-five miles. The
Allied advance at some points was more than three miles. Im-
portant material has been captured.

right wing joins the French lines. Three-quarters of an hour after the
British attacked the Germans, the French took up the battle.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, Aug. 8 (Associated
Press).—Details of the fighting are coming to the rear slowly. "Going
fine" constitutes the best available information. The British launched
their attack in a mist after only three minutes of artillery preparation.

Great secrecy surrounded plans for the attack. During the night the
Germans heavily bombarded the British lines, but their shells were in-
effective. An extraordinarily large number of tanks accompanied the
storming troops, clearing the way for them in the gray light of dawn and
helping to overcome enemy strong points.

LONDON, Aug. 8.—According to advices received in London the
French and British forces which attacked this morning in the Picardy sec-
tor have advanced at some points to a depth of more than five miles.

A very considerable number of villages have been captured and sub-
stantial progress has been made, according to further news received here
this afternoon.

The attack must have taken the Germans by surprise, as the weather
has not been such as would generally be chosen for the commencement of
new operations.

A United Press despatch says: "Several hundred tanks led the way,
fast 'whippets' supporting. The 'whippets' raced and dodged across the
fields, terrorizing and running the Germans down everywhere. The
French are attacking in the region of Moreuil. Reports received here
from that front are extremely optimistic, stating that the Germans are
offering only slight resistance."

"Swarms of Allied battleplanes are engaged in the attack. A thick
haze made flying difficult in the early hours of the battle but this was
advantageous to the other branches of the service."

"All tanks kept their noses well up against the steel wall of the
creeping barrage. The country is hilly but mostly free from trees—an
ideal terrain for the tanks, which crossed the Avre without trouble and
led the infantry into battle."

PARIS, Aug. 8.—The Allied attack on the Albert-Montdidier front
to-day apparently was unexpected by the Germans and many prisoners